

The Grimsby Independent

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Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, December 23, 1943

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Grimsby Garage Robbed Again

Thieves' Paradise Looted For Tire, Tube, Electric Drill—No Clue To Robbers.

Grimsby Garage, on Main street east, the mecca for break-ins, in this district, was again burglarized late on Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

Discovery was made when the proprietors, Inglehart and Gledhill opened up for business on Wednesday morning. Entrance was gained through a window on the east side of the building. A tire and tube was stolen from the stock room.

Biggest loss was that of a very valuable electric drill, which owing to war time restrictions, cannot be replaced. Clues as to the culprits are nil.

Presentation To Warden Durham

Handsome Case Of Silver From Colleagues — County Debt Reduced \$462,000 — Warden's Dinner Brilliant Affair.

Lincoln's warden, Charles Durham, Reeve of North Grimsby, was Friday evening the genial host to his fellow members of the County Council, ex-wardens, county officials and members of the North Grimsby Township Council at the Lincoln Hotel. The occasion was the annual warden's banquet and it was successful in every respect.

Following the sumptuous turkey banquet County Clerk and Treasurer William Millward presided as toast master, and on behalf of the warden extended a cordial welcome to those in attendance. Mr. Millward commented on the progress in debt reduction by the county until today it is the lowest since 1914 and expectations are that the debt will be fully retired by 1945.

(Continued on page 7)

Doll House Draw Friday Afternoon

You better hurry if you want to get a ticket on the "swelegant" Doll House that is being drawn for, at Millard's Drug Store, for the Cigarette Fund. This is a well made house and will make an ideal gift for some little girl for Christmas. The tickets are only 15 cents each or two for a quarter. You can purchase them at the drug store. The drawing for the house will take place on Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Don't be late and disappointed, get your tickets today.

Among the winners in a draw held in Barrie, for a \$50 War Savings Certificate, was J. Pexsaxpex, R. R. 1, Grimsby, ticket number 8304B.

Promoted



Flight-Lieut. Hugh J. L. Merritt, R.C.A.F. who has been promoted to the rank of Squadron-Leader and given command of one of Canada's largest fighting squadrons overseas. At the present time he is stationed in Labrador. It is just a year ago that he returned from overseas where he had made 86 operational flights over enemy territory.

A Very Merry Christmas



'Twas The Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring—not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care
In the hope that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And Mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap,
Had just settled our heads for a long winter's nap.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window— I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave the luster of midday to objects below—
When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

With a little old driver so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:

'Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer and Vixen!
On Comet! on Cupid; on Dunder and Blixen!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,
Now, dash away, dash away; dash away all!

As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky.
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,
With a sleight full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too.

And then in twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each tiny hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes—how they twinkled! his dimples—how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.
His droll little mouth was drawn up in a bow,
And his beard on his chin was as white as the snow.

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face, and a little round belly,
Which shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.

He was so chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings—then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team he gave a whistle,
And away they all flew, like the down of a thistle;
And I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

An Important Notice

TO INDEPENDENT SUBSCRIBERS:

Owing to the serious paper shortage in Canada all newspaper publishers and users of paper have been rationed. The Government Administrator in charge, as a further means of conserving the supply, and still allowing the preferential postal rate enabling us to continue the low subscription price to bona fide subscribers, has ordered us to discontinue all subscriptions in arrears two years.

For some months we have by letter and newspaper announcement warned independent readers of this official ruling, and many have responded most loyally to our repeated urgings, but there are still some who fail to recognize the seriousness of the situation both for themselves and the publisher.

The ruling is a fair one, and to avoid serious penalties to us for failure to comply, this is to serve FINAL notice that if you do not

remit IMMEDIATELY we will have no alternative but to discontinue your paper.

We have "played the game," and will be disappointed if those in arrears do not show their appreciation of our courtesy and consideration in continuing to send the paper past the due date, by paying up the arrears immediately, and thus allowing us to continue to send the paper and maintain our happy relations of the past.

All subscribers two years or more in arrears, if not paid up by Dec. 31st, will be struck from our mailing lists. You do not wish to have The Independent stopped, but your last copy will be the issue of Dec. 30th, unless settlement is made previous to that date.

GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING LIMITED
J. Orlan Livingston, Editor.

Citizens Should Show Interest

Nominations On Monday Next Should Be Well Attended—People Owe It To Their Servants To Do So.

Next Monday is Nomination Day in Grimsby and North Grimsby and it behooves the citizens of these two municipalities to attend these meetings and hear the report of their elected officials regarding their deeds and misdeeds of the past year.

North Grimsby meeting will be held in the Municipal Chambers, from one until two o'clock in the afternoon. The Town Meeting will be held from 7.30 to 8.30 in the evening. After nominations close then members of council and other municipal bodies will be prepared to give an accounting of their stewardship, but they do not like to talk to empty benches.

We are quite in accord with the citizens generally, that they are more than satisfied with the man-

(Continued on Page 7)

Bake Shop Closed At Smithville

Just Cease Business — Reason Not Known — Local Ration Board Has No Information On Matter.

Great excitement prevailed in Smithville, on Tuesday afternoon, when it was learned that the bake shop of Ward and Voll had closed up business. Rumours were thick. Many of them blaming the War-time Prices and Trade Board, but no confirmation of these were obtainable.

The closing of this bake shop cut off the supply of bread for the larger portion of South Grimsby and Gainaboro townships, as well as the Village of Smithville. Many people were inclined to blame the Local Ration Board for the closing of the shop, but in this they are completely in error.

(Continued on Page 7)

Restrictions Are Still On Lights

There Cannot Be Any Outside Lighting Or Lighting Decorations — Inside Lights From Dec. 24 to Jan. 1 Only

There seems to be a lot of misunderstanding, as regards Christmas lights and decorations. There has been no relaxation in restrictions this year. The regulations governing Christmas lighting and decorations are exactly the same as in the past two years.

Complete instructions with regard to the lighting of Christmas trees and Christmas decorations shall be as follows:

(a) — No Christmas tree or Christmas decorations shall be lighted except during the period December 24th to January 1st, inclusive.

(Continued on page 7)

Fire Loss Light During The Year

Total Damage In Township \$25,550, Caused By Four Fires — Only \$1,145 Loss In Town —

The annual report of Fire Chief Alf. LePage, to the Joint Fire Committee, for 1943, shows that the Grimsby Fire Department has done a grand job in the past year.

In the town the brigade answered 10 alarms, with a total fire loss of \$1,145. These losses were: Bivand, Oak street, overheated stove pipes, \$150; Town barn and D. Cloughley shop \$950; Dominion Cafe, awning burned, \$45.

In the township the fire loss was \$25,550, made up by four fires. The Lambert barn and contents on Ridge Road West accounted for \$15,000, while the Peter Marlowe barn fire was \$10,000. An electric iron caused a fire at Mr. Ball's, Main street west, loss \$50. The Francis West house on the Smithville stone road was burned at a loss of \$500.

All told the department answered 20 calls in the township during the year, including the bush fires.

Penned and Pilfered

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

FIVE CHRISTMASES

1939—What is this war?
1940—What if we lose?
1941—Can we win?
1942—We can win.
1943—We are winning.

Always bearing in mind that thousands of our finest people have died to save us, and reserving for the bereaved a deep and lasting sympathy, we now can look forward to Victory and Peace on Earth.

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

(By Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, in Reader's Digest)

Holiday and Holy Day, Christmas is more than a yule log, holly or tree. It is more than natural good cheer and the giving of gifts. Christmas is even more than the feast of the home and of children, the feast of love and friendship. It is more than all of these together. Christmas is Christ, the Christ of justice and charity, of freedom and peace.

The joy of Christmas is a joy that war cannot kill, for it is the joy of the soul and the soul cannot die. Poverty cannot prevent the joy of Christmas, for it is a joy no earthly wealth can give. Time cannot wither Christmas, for it belongs to eternity. The world cannot shatter it, for it is union with Him who has overcome the world.

The leaders and peoples of nations must understand these fundamental truths if we are ever to have freedom and peace. Unless charters and pacts have a divine sanction, unless "God is the Paramount Ruler of the world," then again and again, as the waves upon the shore, must catastrophe follow catastrophe.

Not until men lay aside greed, hatred, pride and the tyranny of evil passions, to travel the road that began at Bethlehem, will the Star of Christmas peace illuminate the world. Christmas is the Birthday of freedom, for it is only the following of Christ that makes men free.

THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS

Christmas celebrates the birth of the infant whose marvellous teaching has revolutionized the world. The picture of that little child born in a stable and cradled in a manger draws the world's attention to youth. So Christmas has always centered about child life, and it places it's first thought on bringing happiness to the little ones.

So there are scenes of joy in every home that is blessed by children. Parents take infinite delight in filling the kidlet's stockings with fascinating toys, and seeing their eyes stick out with surprise and pleasure as they open up some unexpected gift.

The Christmas tree with its flashing lights and sparkling ornaments and glittering tinsel seems like a vision of heaven to the ecstatic little ones. They jump up and down with unchecked glee, and their merry squeals resound through the house. The parents are apt to be still more happy as they view this scene of merriment and enthusiasm.

The children should not get the idea that Christmas is all a receiving proposition. Some youngsters get so many things that they become indifferent about their toys and possessions. At the same time there are many families where playthings are few, and the little ones miss something of the joy of childhood.

The youngsters of the comfortable home should do something to bring the happiness

of Christmas to those who are likely to miss some of this gladness. If the children can make their gifts out of their own money, instead of asking their parents to provide them with the necessary cash, they will come nearer learning the real meaning of Christmas. If they earn the money to make the gifts, they find the real joy that can come from such offerings.

If children learn to be generous at an early age, the habit is likely to remain permanent in their later life. So Christmas for the children is to be regarded as a form of education, which teaches them to go through life sharing their blessings with their friends and those who need help.

WAR CHRISTMAS

The ingenuity of Santa Claus has been sadly taxed this year. He has done his best to turn out tanks and guns made of wood and cardboard, but there are no clockwork mechanisms. Wooden trains lack the mobility of the streamlined electric of a few Christmases ago. Even dolls this year are so economically constructed as to force the conclusion that many of Santa's elves and gnomes have been caught by a compulsory transfer order.

It's rather tough on parents, whose imaginations are no longer equal to creating a land of make-believe without the elaborate props of pre-war Christmases. One can hardly spend an afternoon demonstrating to little Johnny the proper method of running a wooden tractor.

For little Johnny and his friends, the situation is not too serious. One young lady of our acquaintances, forbidden the use of her skipping-rope indoors, because of possible damage to mantel-piece ornaments, still skips happily in the living-room, swinging an imaginary rope.

Almost any evening after school is out one can observe sanguinary engagements waged against Japs and Germans with weapons that an unsympathetic observer might mistake for broomsticks and garden tools. A battered express-wagon is easily converted into a tank, a naval gun or a dive-bomber.

And Santa Claus has given the parents one break. This year the after-dinner nap will not be interrupted by the notes of a tin trumpet.

TALKING TURKEY

The main thing about your Christmas turkey is that it should be tender, brown and well-stuffed. It matters little whether the breed Black Norfolk, White Holland, Bourbon Red Black Norfolk, Narragansett, or Slate. The proof of a bird is in the eating.

However, your turkey holds more than gastronomic interest, according to ornithologists of the Royal Ontario Museum. Young as it may be, its history stems back several centuries.

Indians of the American Southwest first domesticated the turkey, a species found native only on this continent. Spanish explorers took Mexican breeding stock to Spain from whence it spread to other countries of the Old World. It reached England between 1520 and 1540. It was brought back to America by the early settlers.

In the course of time the several varieties mentioned above were developed by breeding. Apparently all originated from Mexican stock. The wild race which was once plentiful in eastern North America seems to have contributed nothing to your Christmas dinner, although your pioneer forefathers feasted on it.

This quaint prayer hangs outside the doors of the Refectory of the Cathedral at Chester, England.

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest;
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With sense to keep it at its best
Give me a healthy mind, Good Lord,
To keep the good and pure in sight,
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled
But finds a way to set it right.
Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine or sigh;
Don't let me worry over much
About the fussy thing called "I"
Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some pleasure out of life
And pass it onto other folk.

Tough problem for many people right now. What to give for Christmas; after that, how to get it or where?

A 24-year-old Lancashire girl stood up for 19 hours in a bomber on her stowaway flight to Canada. It isn't the sort of thing that should be encouraged, but when a woman makes up her mind to do something, what can be done about it.

In Memoriam

(Written for Sgt.-Air Observer Perry McLean who gave his life in the cause of Freedom, and for all the other Airmen who have given their lives, by Jessie May Bain, Grimsby).

He grew so tall, our bonnie lad,
So strong, and blithe and gay,
His hours flew by on joy's fleet wings,
His years seemed but a day.

He gloried in the games at school,
Upon the playing field,
And in the classes too, excelled,
His name's there, on a shield.

And then away to war he went,
So eager, dauntless, brave,
To soar above the puny earth,
A stricken world help save.

Through pathless realms of boundless space
We pictured him in flight,
Till the Master said "Come higher son,
Your task is done to-night."

"Your eyes are keen, and faithfully
They've searched the war-torn skies,
In peace they'll view the glory here,
For glory is your prize.

You've played the game and fought the fight,
You've done your very best,
Your craft set down, your post give o'er,
Come up, dear heart, and rest."

With one swift leap he scaled the heights,
That seemed like hills he'd known,
And gained the heavenly tablelands,
Where happy spirits roam.

The golden gates that swing ajar,
For him had opened wide,
And he found many comrades there
Who had journeyed by his side.

And on a lovely deathless scroll,
That Time can never dim,
Our Lord himself has penned his name,
And keeps him close to Him.

He must have longed for streets at home,
And wished he could be there,
But now he walks the streets of gold,
In a city, wondrous fair.

Blue waters of the lake he loved,
And breasted them with glee,

'Tis fit that he is sleeping now,
By a shining sapphire sea.

Upon the storied Isles of Greece,
In sunlit, sylvan bowers,
His resting place is green and fair,
A paradise of flowers.

Along the trail are loving friends,
Who never will forget,
We do not say that he is dead,
Or that his sun has set,

But rather that he's just gone up,
Ahead, a little way,
And knows a life so full and bright,
Our hearts would have him stay.

For sorrow he'll know never more,
Nor any sort of care
He'll not grow old, but stay so young,
In the mansions over there.

Dear are the memories we have,
Of his young life's short while.
'Tis sweet we missed not knowing him,
And the radiance of his smile.

And thus he went, and brightly said,
"So long—be seeing you."
And we will see him once again,
In the Land where dreams come true.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE SIXTY YEARS MAKES

Sixty years ago women wore hoop-skirts, bustles, petticoat, corsets, cotton stockings, high buttoned shoes, ruffled cotton drawers, flannel nightgowns, puffs in their hair—did their own cooking, baking, cleaning, washing, ironing—raised big families—went to church Sundays—were too busy to be sick.

Today women wear anklets instead of stockings, shorts in the summer, slacks in the winter, bras instead of corsets, scanties instead of panties, page-boy bob instead of braids, smoke cigarettes in public, red enamel their nails and toes, accentuate the lines of their mouths with vivid lipstick, wear open-toe wedgies instead of high button shoes, drive cars recklessly but not wrecklessly, play bridge for high stakes and go in for politics as a pastime instead of as a vocation.

"Mene, Mene Tekel Upharsin." God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it. Biblical thought for the day for Berliners.

STARDUST

"Our blessings are as the star-dust
Strewn by the hand of God."

★ Cluster of stars in a winter sky . . . shadows of dusk drifting into night . . . shimmer of snow in the starlight, on field and roadway and roof . . . glow of lighted windows patterning the darkness . . . and distant chimes trembling through the stillness.

★ Christmastide . . . and the New Year beckoning . . . a fitting season for quiet thought and thankfulness.

★ For peaceful days and quiet nights . . . for homes secure and the laughter of little children . . . for food enough and to spare . . . for the right to live as free men live . . .

Let us be grateful.

★ For the bounty of the harvest gathered in . . . for the fertility of our fields . . . for the rich resources of mine and forest and waterway . . . for the glorious strength of this, our Canada . . .

Let us give thanks.

★ Of all we have endured . . . the sacrifices we have made . . . of unaccustomed task and sterner effort . . . and of our high resolve that freedom shall forever live . . .

Let us be proud.

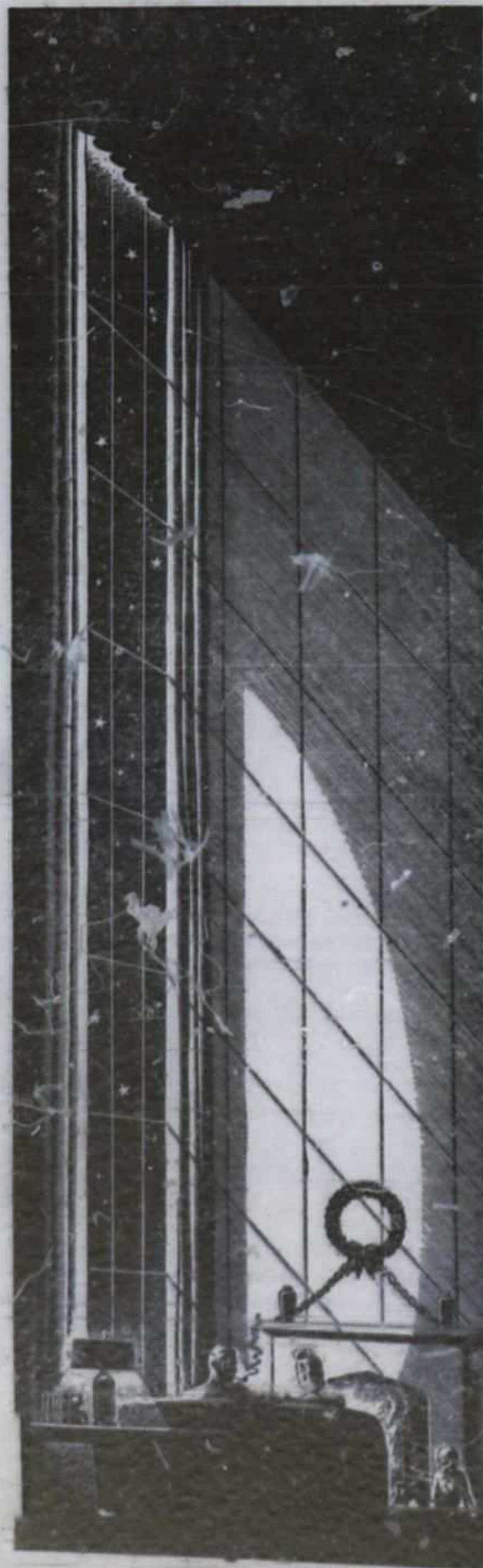
★ In all we shall endeavour . . . in all we must achieve . . . in journey through the darker days that come before the dawn . . . in our unshaken faith in victory . . .

Let us be unafraid.

★ Nigh upon two thousand years ago, a Star led the Wise Men to the manger-throne at Bethlehem, there to hail the advent of the Prince of Peace. So may the steadfast stars inspire us to mightier effort and to greater sacrifice . . . that evil may be overthrown and that the day may swiftly dawn

"When war is not, and hate is dead,
When nations shall in consort tread
The quiet ways of peace . . ."

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION
OF ONTARIO





...UPON A STAR

Under the bright Italian sky, three of our soldiers spoke tonight
Of the gifts that they would choose, this sombre Christmas Day.

A lean, wheat-haired prairie boy
Spoke of things remembered.

Let me feel the lithe whip
Of that light steel casting rod
And the battered old hat
With bright flies in the band;
Mail me some of the ham 'n' eggs
Mother cooked on Sunday morning
And the yellow sweatshirt I wore,
The model "T" with my name on the door
And a piece of the back yard
With picket fence and raspberry canes
And a setter who answers to "Bess".
I'll take the case full of books
And those old slippers I wore
And my tool set, if you please,
With some shavings of pine
And, oh, yes, the ice skates
(Behind the garage door).

A husky lad from a western town
Spoke of sight and sound.

Send me the train whistle's cry
Across the sleeping town
And the pull of the summer wind
In the sails of my sloop.
Make me a fat parcel, please,
Of waves along a familiar beach,
The market at Saturday noon,
Rain running in the caves,
The camp in the Spring
With the maples turning green
And a guitar playing in the night.
Let me hear Foster Hewitt again,

The shouts of kids in the pool
And the milk wagon's rattle
Going down the morning street.
These are the gifts for me
With maybe the sunset after a storm
Across the wide, wet gulf.

An eastern boy, slim and dark,
Spoke of portraits in his mind.

I'll take the Christmas crowds
In the bright-lit city streets
With a Santa Claus at every corner
And the carol-singing boys
Standing in the snow.
If you can send a female V-mail
Send me that girl in the yellow dress
Who waits today in the white cottage
On a high hill with a view.
I'll take the beet-faced Irish cop,
The lads I worked with in the shop,
The mechanic named Gus
And all the friends and folks
Who shared the things of living.
If there is a Kringle, Kris,
Let my gift this Christmas be
A daughter with a button nose
And eyes brown as chocolate drops;
A daughter I've never seen.

Now a strident whistle blew.
Our troops were moving up the line.
The tall kid rose and grinned and said:

"Let's Go! Christmas lies ahead!"

Boy Scouts



At Monday night's scout meeting the honour patrol flag for the month was won by the bull dog patrol and was received by their second scout, Donald Catton. Heavy cheers were given the winners and all other patrols assured the winners that they would have to work hard for it next month.

The following boys have proven themselves able scouts by learning the tenderfoot tests and passing them. Scouts Bobby Fisher, Ray Oelchrik, David Nickerson, Bobby Jones, Lewis Larsen. These boys were invested at this meeting by the scoutmaster and his assistants. During this ceremony Acting A.S.M. Douglas Bedford took the new boys who are just starting scouting to the boys' basement for instruction.

For the balance of the evening games were enjoyed by the whole troop. Scouts will please take note that there will not be any scout meetings on Dec. 26th and 27th. In their place hikes will be held as follows: On Saturday, Dec. 25th a hike will be taken by scouts requiring their cooking and firefighting tests for second class badge. On Tuesday Dec. 28th, a sealed order hike will be made. All scouts are eligible for this hike and in both hikes scouts must bring their own equipment and food, sufficient for one meal.

Cubbing

Cubmaster Mote invested Leslie Walters at last week's meeting, and now all the boys taking the training course have received their Badges. The afternoon was spent in taking One Star Tests, and several cubs were successful in passing the Union Jack, Somersault, Leap Frog and Hopping tests. Games and a story completed the afternoon's activities. Early in the New Year the Pack will be open to all boys between the ages of Eight and Twelve, the opening date to be announced shortly.

Odd Facts About Christmas Season

Until turkeys were introduced into England in the year 1524, peacock was the most popular Yuletide dish.

The first festival of Christmas held in Britain was in 521.

Swans were the standard dish at one time for Christmas fare.

Mince pies were once called "minced pies." The crust was coffer-shaped to imitate the manger at Bethlehem.

It was in the middle of the nineteenth century that Christmas crackers began to be made in London.

The "still Christmas" was that of 1525, when King Henry VIII was ill, and the nation sad and "still". There were no bells, no carols and no festivities.

The holly-tree is regarded as the fairies' own tree in many parts of Ireland.

Mistletoe grows on twenty different varieties of English trees, but is most common on the apple.

Merry Christmas In Alien Tongues

People of the United Nations may say it differently, but they all mean one thing: Merry Christmas!

Here are the season's toasts in foreign tongues:

Belgium (Flemish): Vrolijk Kerstmis.

Brazil (Portuguese): Bonas Festas.

China: Guo Tzu Yeh Su Sen Tau.

Costa Rica: Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama (Spanish): Felices Pascuas.

Czechoslovakia: Veselé Vánoce

Ethiopia: Enkwas Eberhan Loda-tso Yaddarasawo

Fighting French: Joyeux Noel.

Greece: Cala Heistougena.

Haiti (French): Joyeux Noel.

India (Hindustani): Christmas Mubarak.

Luxembourg: Either French (Joyeux Noel) or German (Froliche Weihnachten).

Norway: Gledelig Jul.

Poland: Wesolych Swiat.

South Africa: Geseende Kersefees.

Soviet Union: Se Rozhdestvom Christovym.

The Netherlands: Vrolijk Kerstfeest.

Yugoslavia: Sretan Bozic.

"Big" Russian: yezem santairu

"Big" Russian: yezem santairu

"Big" Russian: yezem santairu

Newspaperman Goes To Reward

The death occurred in Toronto, last week, of one of the finest newspapermen that the Province ever produced. He was John B. Hanna, whom the Editor of The Independent knew well and highly respected, since the boyhood days, when the late Mr. Hanna was connected with the late W. B. Burgoyne in the production of The St. Catharines Standard. He was for many years News Editor of the old Mail and Empire. The Circle Bar column in the Globe and Mail of Dec. 6th, writes of this excellent gentleman, as follows:

There is nobody who knew the late John B. Hanna who will not be saddened by the news of his unexpected death. I had the honor of his friendship for a quarter of a century, and speaking from this record, I wish to say that I never met a greater Christian gentleman. I never knew a man who thought less of himself and more of others. He had his own difficulties. I never heard him whimper. I never heard him blame anybody else for anything. Newspaper men are not notable for their religious observances. John Hanna was a shining exception. He was a church-goer, he was a humble worshipper, and while he did not try to force his beliefs on others, his own actions were his sufficient testimony. He would turn away from a slightly off-color story. He would be as shocked as a girl at an indelicacy; but he did not judge. He knew a

good deal about the world as it was, but he seemed to have a mystic knowledge of the world as it will be, and in this his faith was rooted. For many years I watched him in the discharge of his duties, and there never was a more faithful trustee. His generosity was boundless. He stripped himself for those not so well protected. He would get out of his bed to help anybody who appealed to him, and appealed with no claim but a common humanity. In character, he was a great man, and the kind of great man of whom one meets not more than two or three in the

course of one's life. And he was something more than that—he was a good man.

People are seldom made better by scolding, and certainly not by telling them that they are ruined.

A man may be a small creature in comparison with an elephant, but would you rather be an elephant or the man who controls him? Let us not be deceived by mere bulk.

To-day is the only real day of life for us. To-day is the tomb of yesterday, the cradle of to-morrow.

FOR ECONOMY... BAKE WITH MAGIC!

CAKES ARE LIGHT, FLUFFY... COST IS LESS THAN 1¢ PER AVERAGE BAKING!



For FREE Cook Book send to Magic Baking Powder, Fraser Ave., Toronto



WE MUST HOLD THE LINE!

On the home front the battle against inflation is now the most critical of all.

The winning of this battle will contribute much to winning the war.

It will contribute more than all else towards the solution of post-war problems.

The purpose of Price Control is to prevent inflation. Its purpose is to protect and maintain a basic standard of living.

A higher money income will not be of any advantage if, because prices are going up, our money buys less and less.

To win the battle against unemployment in the post-war period, we must first of all win the battle against inflation.

Salaries and wages are a large element, often the largest element, in the cost of everything we buy.

If the Price Ceiling breaks down, in the long run all stand to lose.

We must hold the line against inflation to assure victory in war.

We must hold the line to provide a solid foundation on which, after the war, to build a greater and a better Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King
PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

Ottawa, December 13, 1943

The Navy League Grand Rally

Social Events ★ Personals ★ Organizations ★ Club Activities

Mrs. James Doran, Miss Fanny Doran and Miss Elsie Drury, have taken rooms at The Village Inn for the winter months.

Angela Burgess, a war guest and student at St. Hilda's College, Toronto is spending the Christmas holidays with Chas. J. and Mrs. DeLapina, Grimsby Beach.

Miss Joan Fife, a war guest at St. Hilda's college, Toronto, is a Christmas visitor with Mrs. Meyer, Grimsby Beach.

Flight-Sgt. Delbert Cecil Moore, R.C.A.F. overseas, a nephew of Mrs. A. V. Catton, Grimsby, was recently decorated, at Buckingham Palace, by King George V, with the George Medal.

Over this festive season, there will be a great number of visitors to Grimsby and district. There will also be a lot of our own people who will be visiting at other points. Please let The Independent have these personals. Particularly about our Service Men and Women who have been home for the Christmas holiday. Call the office and tell us about them. The Office will be closed Boxing Day, so please do your telephoning on Tuesday, or better still write your personals and send them in. We want them all.

"Princess O'Rourke," that screamingly funny comedy, is the feature attraction at Moore's Theatre, afternoon and evening of Christmas day.

Christmas Seal sales in Grimsby, last week, totalled \$40.95, as compared to \$35.90, in 1942. It is not too late yet to buy a supply of these seals.

Robert Glassener, manager of Allied Fruit Farms, who has been ill for the past two months, is able to be out and around again.

The death occurred in Norwich, Ont., last week of Mrs. David C. Eaton, sister of Mr. John Forman of Grimsby, in her 82nd year.

Miss Audrey Richardson, a war guest of Fred and Mrs. Jewson, who is attending St. Hilda's College, Toronto, is home for the Christmas holidays. Craig Bowden of Toronto will also be the guest for the Yuletide with Havelock Jewson.

SERVICES IN S. ANDREW'S

Saturday, Christmas Day

Celebrations at 8 and 11 o'clock. Sunday, the 4th in the month, the usual sequence, an 8 o'clock Celebration, followed by matins at 11 o'clock, and Evensong at 7, a Carol Service without sermon.

Births

GUNNING—At the West Avenue Nursing Home, Beamsville, on Tuesday, December 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Gunning, a daughter. A Sister for Barbara.

One Dairy Town

Grimsby is a one milk dairy town again.

Last Friday Campbell's Dairy ceased business and closed its doors.

Russell Terry of the Model Dairy took over the Campbell customers for milk delivery purposes, only.

It is presumed that the Campbell equipment will be dismantled and sold on the market.

Eastern Star

The members of Grimsby Chapter No. 195, O.E.S., went out to their families at an O.E.S. Christmas party on Tuesday evening, December 21st, in the Chapter rooms. The entertainment committee, convened by Mrs. Frank Anderson and the Worthy Matron Mrs. Frank Hitchman, arranged a very enjoyable programme around the beautiful lighted Christmas tree.

The singing of the traditional Carols, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Dousett, and the playing of games, were entered into enthusiastically and young John Heaslip's rendition of "Pistol Packin' Mama" was one of the highlights of the evening.

Parcels of Christmas treats were presented to the children, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Lawrence Hysert and her committee.

Women's Institute

The December meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond, Paton St. Roll was answered by "Innocent harms done to children."

Mrs. Warner gave a further report on outstanding war work which was given at the Hamilton area Convention. Total funds raised during the last year from all services being \$15,000. The Jam project being the largest undertaking on which \$4,000 was spent. Other funds were allotted as follows:—Parcels overseas \$2,500; Red Cross \$2,000; Women's Institute central fund \$1,500; War bonds and Stamps \$700; Sewing materials \$500; Navy League \$1,000; War Charities \$2,500.

A motion was made that each member give a social afternoon or evening, all funds raised to go to the New Lincoln Memorial Hospital bed, which is the Women's Institute objective.

Musical numbers were given by pupils of Mrs. Tweney and Mrs. Bolton. Hazel Twocock, Leona Twocock, Irene Jones, Isabelle Stevenson, Jean Raymond, Albina Klowak, all contributed to the program, which was followed by singing Christmas Carols.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. G. Warner, third Tuesday in January.

The Hostess, Mrs. Raymond, served a delightful lunch. Meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Obituary

MRS. CATHARINE COLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Catharine Cole were held on Friday morning last, with Mass being conducted in St. Joseph's R. C. church, by Rev. Father B. A. O'Donnell. Interment being in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were John Hurd, James Lawson, Roy Smye, Marcus Hiltz, Bernard Smuck and Roy Montgomery.

MRS. F. A. ROSEBRUGH

Grimsby residents were greatly shocked on Sunday evening to learn of the sudden death, at her home on Paton street, of Mrs. Fred A. Rosebrugh, in her 70th year.

Deceased had not been in good health for a considerable period of time, but her illness was not of such a serious state as to cause undue alarm, so when the end came suddenly her great legion of friends throughout the district were shocked and upset.

She was the daughter of the late Edgar J. and Mrs. Palmer, life long residents of Grimsby. Mary Palmer from her earliest childhood days was a vivacious, spirited woman, who made friends wherever she went, with her ready smile and hearty greeting. She numbered her friends in all classes of life and will be greatly missed by them all.

Following her marriage she resided in Hamilton for several years where her husband, Dr. Rosebrugh practiced his profession. Upon his retirement from active practice, some 30 years ago, they returned to Grimsby to reside. The Doctor predeceased her in 1931.

She was an adherent of St. Andrew's Anglican church and a valued member of St. Andrew's W.A.

Mrs. (Major) Murray Biggar is her only survivor.

Funeral services were held at her late home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. Allan Ballard, officiating. Interment being in the family plot in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were: Col. Wm. Coleman, Ottawa; C. P. Coleman, Toronto; Roy C. Calder, St. Catharines; M. S. Nelles, George Nelles, James Hogan, Grimsby.

HARRY P. LANCASTER

The death occurred at the Toronto General hospital early Saturday of Henry Pettit (Harry) Lancaster, husband of Pearl O. Lancaster, and son of Mrs. Lancaster, and the late E. A. Lancaster, K.C., former member of parliament for Lincoln County. His brother, E. H. Lancaster, K.C., is crown attorney of Lincoln County.

Mr. Lancaster had been ill for about two years, but his demise came unexpectedly. He shocked friends and acquaintance throughout his area. He had visited St. Catharines recently and had returned to the hospital Wednesday.

Mr. Lancaster's passing will be mourned by many. Born in Grimsby, the deceased was in his 50th year and with the exception of a short residence in Toronto he had resided in St. Catharines throughout his lifetime.

Of a quiet disposition, he had a kindly, genial personality which at-

tracted lasting friendships. The Mr. Lancaster was educated in the public schools of St. Catharines and at Ridley College. Always keenly interested in athletics, he was prominent in football and hockey at Ridley College, and later he was singles and doubles champion of the St. Catharines Badminton Club.

He was latterly employed by the

Dominion Life Insurance Co. of St. Catharines.

The late Mr. Lancaster is survived by his widow and his mother, two sons, Edward A. Lancaster and Harry H. Lancaster; two daughters, Mrs. H. A. Shaver and Mrs. Alan W. Fair; a brother, E. H. Lancaster, K.C.; a sister, Helen L. Lancaster, and two grandchildren, all of St. Catharines.

CHRISTMAS DEVOTIONS

St. Joseph's, Grimsby

Rev. B. A. O'Donnell, M.A., P.P.

— CONFESSIONS —

Children: Friday afternoon, 3.30 to 5 p.m.; Adults: Friday evening 7.30 to 10 p.m. Doors will be locked after Confessions until 11.30 p.m. Christmas Carols will be sung from 11.40 p.m. to 12 o'clock.

MIDNIGHT MASS, 12.01 a.m.

Second Christmas Mass, 9 a.m.

Third Christmas Mass, 9.30 a.m.

SUNDAY MASS, DECEMBER 26th, 11 a.m.

St. Martin's, Smithville

CONFESSIONS, Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS MASS, 10.30 a.m.

SUNDAY MASS, December 26th, 9.30 a.m.

St. Helen's, Vineland

CONFESSIONS, Friday Evening, 10 to 11.45 p.m.

MIDNIGHT MASS, 12.01 a.m.

Second Christmas Mass, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY MASS, Dec. 26th, 9.30 a.m.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

YULETIDE GREETING



This store will close at nine o'clock on Christmas Eve, and remain closed until Tuesday morning, December 28th.

SMITH'S SHOE STORE

7a MAIN W.

GRIMSBY



OUR SINCERE WISH IS FOR...

A MERRY, CHEERFUL CHRISTMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR FULL OF PROSPERITY

ALLIED FRUIT FARMS LTD.

GRIMSBY, CANADA

Celebrate New Year's Eve

— AT —

Taylor's Autotel

ADMISSION \$1.00 PER PERSON. FAVOURS.

Make Your Reservation Early

PHONE BEAMSVILLE 267W

To You...

MERRY CHRISTMAS



This store will close at nine o'clock Christmas Eve, and remain closed until Tuesday morning, December 28th.

R. C. BOURNE

MEN'S WEAR

PHONE 42W

GRIMSBY

TO ALL CITIZENS OF GRIMSBY, I WISH TO
EXTEND GREETINGS FOR

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

I wish to convey to all Ratepayers and also to the Township Officials, my heartiest thanks for their co-operation in Town affairs.

I particularly wish to thank all Town Employees for their conscientious services during the past year.

Edric S. Johnson,

Mayor of Grimsby.

SANTA CLAUS ISN'T STREAMLINED!

Praise be, that in a world of bewilderment, worries and work, we still have Santa Claus. For in Christmas there is all the reality of comradeship, all the happiness of sharing, all the healing peace of a truth that is as old as the earth and as new as tomorrow. With this glad hope we wish you...

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

We have a very choice display of Grade A BABY BEEF. The Very best on the market.

ST. JOHN & SHAW

"The Quality Meat Market"

PHONE 215

GRIMSEY

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th

11 a.m.—Facing The New Year From Christmas

7 p.m.—Herod's Fatal Mistake.

Sunday School at 2.30 in Trinity Hall.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., DEC. 24-25

"Princess O'Rourke"

Olivia DeHaviland Robert Cummings

"Yankee Doodle Daffy"
"Battle Of Beauty"

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., DEC. 27-28

"True To Life"

Mary Martin, Franchot Tone

"Mardi Gras"
"Popular Science"

WED. - THUR., DEC. 29-30

"Claudia"

Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

"Fox Movietonews"
"Fuss And Feathers"
"Alladin's Lamp"

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Nomination Day Monday.

The Independent will be closed on Boxing Day.

There will be no delivery of milk in Grimsby on Christmas Day.

Welland Canal was closed for the season of navigation on Saturday.

All places of business in Grimsby will be closed Christmas Day, including the liquor store and the beverage rooms.

Lincoln County Game and Fish Protective Association are endorsing the efforts of County Council to secure a bounty of \$5.00 on foxes.

A sinking fund of \$30,000 was set aside by the last act of the 1943 Grantham Township Council, to finance post-war building of roads and bridges in the township's road system. Council heard its financial statement showing cash on hand totalling \$47,354.49, and decided that rather than lower next year's tax rates with the money to set it aside for a period when money might not be as plentiful and when work would be necessary. It is the first sinking fund in the township's history.

Greetings To Public Servants

There is nothing in the lives of all of us, that we need more, desire more, make use of more, than a Public Utility.

There is nothing that we abuse more than the very same Public Utilities, and particularly, the hard working employees of them.

We curse the metre reader and all his family, of the Gas Co.; We damn the Waterworks Supt. and all his men; We send the Supt. of Town Works and all his crew to Perdition a 100 times a week; No man that works for the Hydro should be allowed to live; Bell Telephone Service is the rottenest in the world; All postal officials should die at birth; so on ad infinitum.

Strange as it may seem, that is a fact. What would we do without them? Did you ever ask yourself that?

To The Independent, every member of a Public Utility in this town, irrespective of the position that he or she holds, is doing a great job, in these days of stress.

To them we extend our heartfelt thanks for services rendered and hope that they have the MERRIEST OF CHRISTMASES AND A GLADSOME, CHEERY NEW YEAR.

Today is Kids' Day in Grimsby. It is Lions Club theatre party at Moore's Theatre.

His Excellency the Governor-General, Chief Scout for Canada has approved of the week of Feb. 20-26 as Boy Scout Week in Canada.

Don't use your telephone for private Long Distance calls Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Leave the lines open for the Service boys and girls who can't get home for Christmas.

The team of horses and spring colt that were reported missing from the farm of Fred Dundra, North Grimsby, have been recovered. They were located at Tapleytown, to which spot they had wandered.

Grimsby firemen held a social evening in their club rooms on Saturday evening. A guest of the evening was Allan DeMille, former Chief of the brigade, to whom a lot of credit must be given for its present state of efficiency.

Wm. and Mrs. Liles of Ancaster, former Grimsby residents were weekend visitors in town. "Bill" was a former secretary of West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion and since moving to Ancaster has been instrumental in the forming of Legion Branch 326 in that village and district.

Grimsby Fire Department had a busy weekend. Friday afternoon they had two calls, one to an old mattress ablaze on Robinson street north and one to grass fire on Nelles Road. Sunday afternoon they fought a grass fire in the vacant field between Oak street and Robinson street South.

All through the recent cold spell a pair of sparrows have been busy building a nest above the outside light fixture, attached to the dwelling of Frank English, fruit grower, on the Thirty Mountain. It is a cold and draughty spot, but they are still at it, working away carrying pieces of hay and other material and busily engaged in manufacturing a home. Some people might regard it as the height of stupidity to be nest building in December, but we prefer to look on it as a shining example of courage and optimism. Perhaps the busy pair have the idea that Spring is just around the corner, and we certainly hope that they are correct.

Rings, watches and silverware valued at close to \$1,000 were stolen from Harry Prudhomme's jewellery store, Beamsville, early Monday morning. Police said that the front door of the store was jammed and that the stolen articles were removed from the window display and show cases, no attempt being made to open the safe. Constable A. E. Reilly of the Grimsby provincial police detachment, assisted Chief Constable George Seymour in the investigation.

It looks like a Merry Christmas for the Editor of The Independent, now, although 10 days ago things did not look so bright for a cheery Yuletide. Last Thursday Capt. Geo. Sheppard, the Beamsville Peppercorn was in town and as usual paid his respects to The Independent and his subscription too. Now it looks like turkey and cranberry sauce for Saturday's dinner. Incidentally, the female portion of the office staff was in a dither for three hours after Pep's visit.

First carload of seed potatoes to arrive in this district in preparation for the 1944 crop arrived last week for the St. Catharines Vegetable Growers Association. The car consisted of 550 bags, 100 pounds to a bag. This is enough to plant 55 acres of potatoes. Agricultural Representative E. F. Neff, secretary of the Association, expressed his opinion that this district could well grow many more potatoes than it does, since only about a fifth of the potatoes consumed here are grown in the district.

At the annual meeting of the Lincoln County Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association, held at Victoria Hall, Vineland, on Thursday night last, Diane Sawyer of Grimsby received third prize in the County Speaking Contest. Deputy-Reeve Geo. Crittenden presented prizes to the five winners, throughout the county. A. N. Ashton, North Grimsby, Peter Marlowe, South Grimsby, Lloyd C. Dymond, Grimsby were elected officers of the association for the coming year.

Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity.

Smiles are a reflection of the soul. A little smile may set in motion a lot of good.

You can save yourself a lot of trouble by not borrowing it.

Finance Report Of The Navy League

Statement of Revenue and Expenses: Women's Committee for Comforts
(Mrs. Harold Johnson and Miss Nem Bourne),
March 18, 1943 to Sept. 6, 1943

Revenue from Teas	\$ 43.68
Proceeds from Afghan Draw	58.60
Proceeds from Bridge Parties	31.09
Donation	1.75
White Elephant Donation	25.00
Proceeds of Lace Cover Draw	119.25
Additional Revenue	11.47

Total Revenue 290.75

Expenses—	
Wool	\$ 60.07
Goods	37.64
Advertising and Miscellaneous	20.71
Lumber	4.90

Net Revenue @ Sept. 6, 1943 \$ 167.43

Statement of Revenue and Expenses: "Comforts Account"	
To Ant. Transferred from Women's Committee for Comforts	\$ 167.43
Advances from Headquarters	134.50
Grimsby Salvage Committee	50.00
Donations for Wool	18.65

Total Revenue \$ 370.58

Expenses—	
Wool	\$ 250.13
Goods	2.60
Advt. and Printing	16.35
Office and Miscellaneous	19.05
Decorating and Signs	14.75
Completing Ditty Bags	8.56

Total Expenses 341.45

Balance in Hand 28.13

Marie Vooges, Secretary-Treasurer.
J. R. Gibbs, Chairman.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Girl's figure skates, size 3. Apply Box 28, Beamsville, Phone 78-R-3. 24-1p

FOR SALE — Boy's bicycle in good condition. New tires. Cheap. Phone 291-W-3. 24-1c

FOR RENT — Four Rooms, heated. Apply Box 210, Independent. 24-3p

FOR SALE — Building, 7x14. Would make chicken house. Apply 114 Livingston Ave. 24-1p

FOR SALE — Christmas Trees, new shipment spruce; Scotch pine. Choice stock. Phone 199. 23-2p

FOR SALE — Yorkshire German Roller Canaries. Good singers. Phone 510. 23-3c

FOR SALE — Dressed Chickens and Fresh Eggs. Phone 199. 23-3c

FOR SALE — 150 "Fisher" strain Barred Rock pullets, 3 months old. Price reasonable. Apply Mrs. F. H. McLellan, Queen Elizabeth Way at Nelles Side-road, Grimsby. 22-3p

FOR SALE — Tu's Skates and Boots, size 8; high Leather Boots, size 7; heavy Breches, size 36; good condition, too small for owner. Phone 17-M, Winona. 24-1c

FOR SALE — High Chair, Maple Crib, Child's Desk, Child's Car, Tricycle, Metal Bed, Dresser, Commode, Cupboard, Set of Book of Knowledge, Wicker Chair. Phone Grimsby 53. 23-3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Small Christmas trees, 50c up. 91 Livingston Ave. 24-1c

FOR SALE — Coal and Wood Range, Good condition. Phone 114, Winona. 24-1p

FOR SALE — 150 "Fisher" strain Barred Rock pullets, 3 months old. Price reasonable. Apply Mrs. F. H. McLellan, Queen Elizabeth Way at Nelles Side-road, Grimsby. 23-3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Six rooms at Grimsby Beach. Mrs. Eliza Walters. Phone 291-W-4. 24-1c

FOR RENT — House, nine rooms, Bartlett Spray Road, Beamsville. Phone 3-1, Beamsville. 22-3p

FOR RENT — Apartment suitable for 2 people. Apply Mrs. G. Cole, Main East, evenings. 23-2c

FOR RENT — House for rent, 9 Gibson avenue, Grimsby. Twenty dollars. Possession January 1st. Apply Mrs. B. Beatty, Route 5, Simcoe. 24-1p

WANTED

WANTED — Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville, Phone 230. 43-1c

WANTED TO BUY — Electric Washer and Vacuum Cleaner with or without attachments; Cash. Phone 565-J, St. Catharines, or write 193 Queenston St., St. Catharines. 22-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twocock, Mansions Apt. C, Phone 99w. 43-6p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

Clerk's Notice Of First Posting Of Voters' List

(Voters' Lists Act, section 11, Form 4)

VOTERS' LISTS, 1944
MUNICIPALITY OF TOWN OF GRIMSBY
COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Notice is hereby given that I have compiled with Section 8 of The Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at Town Hall, Grimsby, on the Fourth day of December, 1943, the List of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the Twentieth day of December, 1943.

Dated this Sixth day of December, 1943.
G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk of Town of Grimsby.

AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS AND FURNITURE

The undersigned auctioneer, has received instructions from Peter Marlowe, to sell, on his farm, on the Grimsby Centre Road, one mile east of the Grimsby and Smithville Stone Road, 2 1/2 miles south of Grimsby Beach on Friday, December 31st.

The following Farm Stock, Implements, and Household Furniture:

Percheron Filly, rising 4 years; Jersey Cow, 8 years, due Jan. 7; Jersey Cow, 4 years, bred Nov. 15; Jersey Cow, 3 years, bred, Oct. 17; Jersey Heifer, 2 years, bred Aug. 14; Jersey Heifer, 1 1/2 years, not bred. Above cattle are registered. Gurnsey Jersey Cow, 6 years milking 2 1/2 months; Jersey Cow 3 years, due Dec. 27.

Frost and Wood Binder, 5 ft.; 2 section Spring Tooth Harrow; Team Disc Harrow; 1 Horse Cultivator; set of Wooden Harrows, Bain Lumber Wagon, 3 inch tires, low wheels; Adams Dump Wagon; Democrat; Buggy; Garrett Sprayer; Stewart Clipping Machine; Cutter; Hand Cutting Box; Coal and Wood Range; 3-piece Chesterfield Suite; Oval Extension Table, Walnut; China Cabinet; Writing Desk; Kitchen Table; Kitchen Chairs; Wardrobe; Single Bed, Spring and Mattress; 3-burner Electric Hot Plate; Alladin Lamp; Child's Crib with Springs.

Sale at One p.m.
J. GOODMAN PETTIGREW,
Auctioneer,
PETER MARLOWE,
Proprietor,
Art. Lampman, Clerk.

Township of North Grimsby

NOMINATION MEETING

A meeting of the Ratepayers of the Township of North Grimsby will be held on Monday, December 27th, 1943, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Council Chambers in the Town of Grimsby, for the purpose of nominating Candidates for the offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve, and three Councillors for the Council of the Township of North Grimsby for the year 1944.

If more than enough candidates accept nomination to fill the various offices, the meeting will adjourn, and an Election will be held on Monday, January 3rd, 1944.

Dated this 23rd day of December, 1943.

THOS. W. ALLAN,
Returning Officer.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF MARY LOUISA ROGERS, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Louisa Rogers, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Spinster, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-third day of September, A.D. 1943, are hereby notified to file full particulars of their claims with the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors on or before the fifteenth day of January next, 1944, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.

Dated at Grimsby, Ontario, this tenth day of December, A.D. 1943.
HAROLD MATCHETT,
Grimsby, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.

Ration Book Two Expires Dec. 31

Ration Book No. 2 expires for Consumers at the end of the year.

The last meat coupon which it contains, Spare A26, expires December 31. All the sugar and tea-coffee coupons in Book 2, numbered 1 to 13, expire on the same date. The last butter coupon, No. 26, expired at the end of September.

Beginning with the New Year, consumers in food stores will use coupons from Book No. 3 only.

We are enriched not by what we get out of the world, but by what we give it.

"Men may come and men may go..." They do! They will! But whither?

The key of kindness opens paradise to men.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to war conditions we are closing our dairy and transferring our business in the town of Grimsby to the Model Dairy. Our route east of Grimsby is being served by Beamsville Dairy.

We thank our many loyal customers for their past patronage, and wish them at this time most sincere good wishes for the coming season.

C. Harry Campbell,
CAMPBELL'S DAIRY.

CLEAN CLOTHES LAST LONGER

CEEBEES CLEANERS & DYERS

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO MAIL ORDERS

70 ST. PAUL STREET

ST. CATHARINES

They'd sure help us fellows if they'd show earlier



War-time conditions demand that shoppers and other non-essential travellers be on their way home not later than the 4 p.m. bus... otherwise they may be left until 7 p.m. when the war-worker rush is over. And please do not travel on Friday, Saturday or weekends when members of the armed forces are travelling on leaves.

Please co-operate to ease wartime congestion.

CANADA COACH LINES LIMITED

GRIMSBY BOWLING LEAGUE

Tuesday, December 14th		
BOULEVARD		
Sims	173	193 187
Terry	170	210 163
Bourne	127	135 126
Inglehart	131	198 202
Hewson	255	147 199
Handicap	30	40 50
	886	923 927
BARBERS		
Hand	221	161 133
Kelterbourns	229	176 148
Turner	193	185 223
Tufford	151	227 196
Forester	174	256 192
	939	955 892
ST. JOSEPH'S		
Fr. Cerrone	189	168 234
Case	161	226 111
R. Phipps	136	140 224
Vooges	215	131 156
Low Score	156	179 152
Handicap	30	40 50
	887	884 927
PONY EXPRESS		
Hand	156	198 199
Allan	171	187 152
Simms	208	200 168
McGregor	246	207 167
Henley	182	179 175
	963	971 861
Pony Express, 2; St. Joseph's, 1.		
BLACK CATS		
Tufford	160	168
Southward	239	262 232
Cosby	245	190 162
Farrow	223	147
Johnson	177	188 264
Shaw	254	240
Handicap	60	60 60
	1104	1101 1126
GAS HOUSE		
Girling	154	171
Rahn	192	148
C. Shelton	219	164 195
Hartnett	195	255 204
P. Shelton	221	217 214
Buckenham	234	214
	981	1018 998
Black Cats, 3; Gas House, 0.		
WONDERS		
Luey	222	261 195
Colter	187	199 216
Hurst	282	153 169
Laskey	197	206 274
Hewitt	287	203 268
	1175	1022 1122
ST. ANDREW'S		
Rogers	149	262 241
Aiton	219	172 164
Phelps	247	151 131
Theal	124	222 224
Shafer	197	142 207
Handicap	60	60 60
	996	1009 1027
Wonders, 3; St. Andrew's, 0.		
Wednesday, Dec. 15th		
OWLS' CLUB		
Moore	117	172 113
Hysert	169	129 142
Lawson	201	258 210
Dunham	193	221 191
McNinch	172	178 218
Handicap	10	
	843	968 874
GENERALS		
Fox	271	197 173
Curtis	99	176
Shuert	168	207 242
Walters	172	207 135
Sullivan	210	147 260
Smith	107	
	920	865 986
Generals, 2; Owls' Club, 1.		
NIAGARA PACKERS		
Catton	165	151 100
Cornwell	216	237 209
Kennedy	254	226 214
Marr	332	193 157
Tillotson	220	136 186
Handicap	60	60 60
	1247	1043 926
BUTCHERS		
Betts	129	153 164
Fisher	179	172 166
St. John	174	147 154
Burgess	205	149 173
Martin	135	207 203
	822	818 800
Nia. Packers, 3; Butchers, 0.		
Monday, December 20th		
HIGHWAY		
Ryan	150	174 218
Headlip	105	236 156
Wilson	216	290 232
Lambert	286	185 150
	877	885 759
OWLS' CLUB		
Lewis	209	137 794
Hysert	122	165 200
Lawson	138	269 255
Dunham	243	204 298
Handicap	10	10
	712	875 957
Highways, 2; Owls' Club, 1.		
PIRATES		
Falloon	176	202 152
Cleatburg	243	159 140
Metcalf	217	240 214

Ladies' Averages

VICEROY		
Fisher		174
Armstrong		141
M. Cole		136
Hummel		131
Lewis		128
E. Cole		109
MAYFLOWER		
Curtis		169
Betts		158
Stevenson		155
Martin		154
Laing		149
Lambert		117
ELBERTA		
Terry		152
Rogers		147
Phelps		130
Aiton		125
Shafer		123
Baxter		120
VINY		
Elmer		17
Dunham		15
Geddes		152
Merritt		150
Frazier		141
Scott		128
VICTORY		
Robertson		197
Duffield		175
M. Neal		170
A. Naale		168
Cosby		167
Clark		145
ADMIRAL DEWEY		
Turner		160
McCallum		159
Whyte		141
Kanmacher		131
Theal		115
Gibson		101
CRAWFORD		
Pyndyk		161
MacMillan		158
Hildreth		155
Parker		152
Watts		141
Pettit		133
JOHN HALE		
Irish		164
Walters		160
Todd		139
Simms		138
Davidson		137
Hildreth		131
ST. JOHN		
Ferris		153
Mackie		147
Stuart		146
Konkle		146
Tillotson		141
Coyle		115
VEDETTE		
MacBride		201
Marlow		164
Shelton		164
Bonham		133
Blanchard		126
Southward		125
ROCHESTER		
Groff		177
Crown		156
Heaslip		137
Tregaskes		136
Buttle		134
St. John		127
VETERAN		
Fair		168
Allan		146
Rahn		133
Relly		129
Cloughley		113
Shelton		111
VALIANT		
Irvine		181
DeMille		171
Tufford		141
Gillespie		141
Farrell		141
Scott		133
SOUTH HAVEN		
Carson		166
Baisley		166
Wilson		156
Biggar		133
Anderson		122
Walters		101
GOLDEN DROP		
Hurst		141
J. Jarvis		122
N. Jarvis		111
Schaefer		91
Douse		91
VANGUARD		
Johnson		156
Cosby		133
Reed		122
Hill		122
Stuart		111
Waites		111
Clemens		91
Mino		91
Hartwell		71
League Standing		
Victory		3
Valiant		3
Vedette		3
Mayflower		2
Crawford		2
St. John		2
John Hale		2
Rochester		2
South Haven		2
Viny		2
Veteran		1
Elberta		1
Viceroy		1
Admiral Dewey		1
Golden Drop		1
Van Guard		1

Games Next Week

Monday, December 27th		
7:30—Farmers vs. Sheet Metals.		
7:30—Pirates vs. Firemen.		
9:00—Pirates vs. Highway.		
9:00—Pony Express vs. West End.		
Tuesday, December 28th		
7:30—Wonders vs. Peach Kings.		
7:30—Gas House vs. St. Andrew's.		
9:00—Barbers vs. St. Joseph's.		
9:00—Butchers vs. Boulevard.		
Wednesday, December 29th		
9:00—Generals vs. Black Cats.		
9:00—Owls' Club vs. Nia. Packers.		

League Standing

Victory	34
Valiant	32
Vedette	31
Mayflower	29
Crawford	26
St. John	25
John Hale	24
Rochester	21
South Haven	20
Vimy	20
Veteran	18
Elberta	15
Viceroy	15
Admiral Dewey	14
Golden Drop	14
Van Guard	4
High Score, 339, D. MacBride.	
High Average, 201, D. MacBride.	
High Triple, 790, D. MacBride.	

SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

TO THE MAPLE LEAF

(By Grantland Rice, New York Sport Columnist)

Here is a toast to the Maple Leaf, and our neighbours up the way. From the borderline of the northern pine, from the Gulf to Raffin Bay. To those who have played the games we play, in the same fixed thought and deed, In the same rare spirit of sportmanship that goes with the same keen breed. They belong to us—we belong to them, in a world that is yet to be. From the southern palms to the Arctic snows, where the spirit of man is free, Where "never a law of God or man" can split the two apart, From the deep, deep south to the barren lands, in the battle of heart and hand.

JUST A POUND OF BALONEY—

Smithville Review has a Chinese Sports Writer on its staff. This lad is Canadian born, the son of the restaurant proprietor. His name is Eugene Mark and he writes a mighty fine line of floocy. He is also some athlete, taking part in all branches of sport and getting his share of the honors. Chinese residents of Grimsby have also been good sport followers. Remember little Wong that used to be a chef at the Hotel Grimsby. He was one of the hottest hockey followers that ever lived in Grimsby. . . . The boys who make up the teams in the Beamsville Bowling league do not seem to have the finesse of the Grimsby bowlers. In fact in spots they do not even come up to par with our lady keepers. High score in the Beamsville league is 325 as against Farmer Zimmerman's 371; high triple score in Beamsville is held by our own Pud Reid with 740, as against Doris McBride's 790 and Honey Shelton's 874, and don't overlook Mary Irvine's 744; high team score is 3057 as against our Gas House Gang's 3258 and the Wonders' 3350. That kid Lumley that played goal for the Barrie Colts, against the Peach Buds, last winter, in the finals of the Juvenile O.H.A. and was such a pain in the neck to the local kids is an outstanding star in the nets for the Indianapolis Capitals, a farm team of the Detroit Red Wings. That's a long jump from juvenile to pro. rank but the kid seems to be making the grade.

Peach Queens' Bowling League

ST. ANDREW'S				SOUTH HAVEN			
Rogers	183	184	197—564	Baisley	239	90	—329
Terry	136	123	184—443	Carson	148	166	212—526
Aiton	154	152	140—426	Biggar	165	117	205—487
Baxter	164	163	122—449	Walters	130		110—240
Shafer	118	159	153—436	Anderson	149	183	180—512
				Wilson		127	193—320
	755	761	802—2318		831	683	900—2414
VICTORY				VALIANT			
Neale	113	14	168—495	Tufford	191	184	107—482
Clarke	154	118	140—412	Scott	146	132	155—433
Cosby	163	150	183—496	Gillespie	171	107	194—472
Neale	151	207	158—516	Farrell	165	186	122—473
Duffield	131	202	167—500	Irvine	174	127	209—516
	712	891	816—2419		847	736	787—2370
Victory, 2; Elberta, 1.				Valiant, 2; South Haven, 1.			
ADMIRAL DEWEY				VIMY			
Whyte	105	160	126—451	Dunham	177	157	180—514
McCallum	211	164	199—574	Geddes	154	143	115—411
Turner	208	209	226—643	Merritt	202	248	205—653
Kannacher	109	151	113—373	Scott	112	148	107—361
Theal	97	77	154—328	Elmer	111	147	202—460
	790	761	818—2369		756	843	808—2400
VICEROY				GOLDEN DROP			
F. Cole	183	96	—279	Hurst	206	133	235—571
Armstrong	176	168	197—541	Douse	62	91	119—271
M. Cole	164	190	204—558	N. Jarvis	133	148	129—411
Fisher	138	179	246—563	Schaeff	145	93	123—361
Hummel	116		81—197	Dummy	128	155	121—401
Lewis		147	191—338		674	620	731—2021
Viceroy, 2; Admiral Dewey, 1.				Vimy, 3; Golden Drop, 0.			
JOHN HALE				VETERAN			
Walters	155	123	219—497	Rahn	129	158	137—421
Irish	166	164	187—517	Cloughley	107	115	86—301
Hildreth	160	136	109—405	Reilly	104	131	75—311
Simms	162	185	124—471	Fair	127	223	218—561
	643	608	639—1890	Allan	157	106	133—391
MAYFLOWER				VANGUARD			
Stevenson	186	127	155—468	Johnson	199	129	152—481
Curtis	125	125	213—463	Reid	135	112	106—361
Betts	225	235	189—649	Hill	98	182	131—411
Laing	150	131	142—423	Clemens	71	87	74—211
	686	618	699—2003	Cosby	129	147	171—441
Mayflower, 3; John Hale, 1.					632	657	—191
VEDETTE				Veterans, 2; Vanguard, 1.			
MacBride	161	232	221—614	Team Standings			
Blanchard	134	113	152—399	Wonders			
Bonham	94	117	93—304	Gas House			
Shelton	258	152	155—563	Pirates			
Marlow	104	131	165—400	Black Cats			
	751	745	784—2280	Pony Express			
ST. JOHN				Barbers			
Konkie	138	189	83—410	Owls' Club			
Coyle	90		127—217	Highway			
Mackie	165	265	247—678	West End			
Ferds	150	155	—295	Generals			
Tillotson	129	164	156—429	Firemen			
Stuart		166	91—257	St. Joseph's			
	683	919	684—2286	Butchers			
Vedette, 2; St. John, 1.				Sheet Metal			
CRAWFORD				Boulevard			
Pyndyk	180	127	122—429	Farmers			
Pettit	90		182—272	Pin Twisters			
Parker	138	94	—232	St. Andrew's			
MacMillan	181	120	179—480	Each Kings			
Watts	174	167	115—456	Niagara Packers			
Hildreth		130	226—356				
	763	638	634—2225				
ROCHESTER							
Groff	137	158	145—440				
St. John	126	139	140—405				
Butt's	133	162	121—416				
Heaslip	96		83—179				
Crown	159	138	179—476				
Tregaskes		106	—106				
	651	703	668—2022				
Crawford, 2; Rochester, 1.							

Lincoln County Council Reports

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ROAD SUPERINTENDENT for the COUNTY OF LINCOLN

F. E. WEIR, Road Superintendent and Engineer.
TO:—The Warden and Council of the County of Lincoln in Council assembled:
Gentlemen:

I submit herewith my Annual Report on the County roads for the year 1943.

Since the consolidated by-law of County roads was passed by the County Council this year we have 134.6 miles of County roads and 12.5 miles of Suburban roads, as follows:—

County:—			
Road	Length	Type of Road	
1E—Lake Shore	13.6 miles	2.1 Penetration .75 Concrete, 11.75 S.T. Gravel.	
2E—Niagara Stone	7.9 miles	5.4 Penetration 2.5 S. T. Macadam.	
3E—Green Lane	5.8 miles	1.3 Penetration 4.5 S. T. Macadam.	
5E—Fly	13.4 miles	6.5 S. T. Macadam 6.9 Macadam.	
6E—Twenty	11.6 miles	1.1 Penetration 10.5 S.T. Macadam.	
7E—	13.1 miles	13.1 S. T. Macadam.	
8E—Canboro	10.3 miles	10.3 S. T. Macadam.	
1N—Creek	4.4 miles	4.4 S. T. Macadam.	
2N—Geneva	2.2 miles	2.2 Macadam.	
8N—Gregory	3.3 miles	3.3 S. T. Macadam.	
9N—Jordan	3.0 miles	2.4 Penetration .6 Macadam.	
10N—Townline	6.5 miles	2.2 Penetration 4.3 S. T. Macadam.	
12N—Silverdale	4.9 miles	2.3 S.T. Macadam 2.6 S. T. Gravel.	
13N—Beamsville	6.6 miles	4.5 Penetration 1.6 S. T. Macadam, .5 Macadam.	
15N—Park Mtn.	16.4 miles	2 Penetration 14.4 S. T. Macadam.	
16N—Grimsby	5.0 miles	5 S. T. Macadam.	
17N—Grassie	2.0 miles	2.0 Macadam.	
19N—Caistorville	4.6 miles	4.6 S. T. Macadam.	
Suburban:—			
S—Lake St.	.21 miles	Concrete.	
3S—Niagara	2.4 miles	2 Concrete .4 Asphalt.	
4S—Merrittville	2.1 miles	Concrete.	
5S—Pelham	3.3 miles	Concrete.	
6S—Ontario	2.0 miles	Concrete.	
7S—Martindale	2.5 miles	2.3 Asphalt .2 Concrete.	

Post-War Construction:—

The report by the special road committee on Post-War construction has been printed in the minutes of the November session and I hope will be discussed by future County Councils as the recommendations contained in it are worth considering. The order of doing these jobs is not important but their being carried out in the order which each succeeding County Council decides best, should be considered important. Roads cannot be built without spending large sums of money. The work should be paid for as it is done.

We have found by past experience that each year brings problems of its own and that roads are not permanent and need continual maintenance. We have also found that good roads are increasingly necessary to our living.

There is a plan under way which is being discussed by Provincial and Dominion authorities in addition to the plan which this County has discussed which would eliminate all railway intersections with the main County and Township roads. I am led to believe that the part of the cost which the County would pay in these crossing eliminations would be small.

There is also under discussion the possibility of raising the subsidy paid to Counties and Townships on bridge construction. It is probable that we may hear more about these plans before long.

Construction:—

There has been very little construction done this year. We built 4 culverts on 5E between Scun and North Grimsby and West of 13N in Clinton Township. These culverts were too narrow and smaller than necessary to properly carry off the water. This job was approved by the Department of Highways. Some work which was started in previous years was completed. Grading North of the new bridge at Warner was finished and 4 corners at Jordan on 9N are being improved. A short piece of curb and gutter to improve the drainage was built at Wellandport. Some smaller wooden culverts have been installed where metal culverts failed.

Maintenance:—

Patching holes in roads and repairing parts of roads which failed has taken considerable time and materials and the cost has been high. The cheapest way to maintain roads is to repair them before they break up. We have not been able to do this during the past 3 years and have been compelled by lack of materials to resort more to hand patching. Some ditching has been done to improve the drainage on a few roads. More of this work would be worth our while if men were available.

We have not been able to widen any of our stone roads during the past year. This is a job which can be undertaken on a large scale in our post war plan.

Bituminous materials have been available in very limited quantities only and some of them have not been up to pre war standards. The supply companies however have done a splendid job in keeping our jobs going. They have needed a little longer notice before shipment could be made due to the many demands made on them but have always delivered the goods when promised. This fact has been a great help to us and enabled us to plan our work so that there were few delays.

Equipment:—

Our equipment has stood up well this year. One truck, old No. 1 at last has had to be scrapped. This truck, a G.M.C. was bought in 1928 for \$4,020.00 and has worked continuously since that time. It has plowed snow in winter until last year in addition to the work a truck is ordinarily supposed to do. Careful maintenance and good drivers were largely responsible for its long life. This truck paid for it-

self many times. Ordinarily the life of this truck would be 5 years.

Truck No. 2. The F.W.D. is doing good work. In 1941 we retired \$1,252.26 of the cost price, in 1942 another \$1,412.05 and 1943 up to Oct. 31st it had earned \$1,860.01. It is paying for itself and is our main standby for snow removal in winter.

The other trucks which were purchased on a rental basis in 1940, No. 6 International 3 ton and No. 7 Maple Leaf 3 ton have already paid for themselves and are now showing considerable profits. No. 8 bought last Spring seems to be a good truck and this year we will write off about \$1,000.00 for depreciation.

Trucks No. 4 and 5 bought in 1938 at about \$1,738.00 each have paid for themselves and should be replaced by new trucks if they were available but it is doubtful if we could get permission from the Controller of motor vehicles to do this now.

Our Steam Roller, now 23 years old has been rented most of the summer at \$2.50 per hour. We supply the roller man, coal, oil etc. It has shown a profit of about \$400.00 on this work.

The Osgood Shovel continues to be a very valuable piece of equipment and we could not operate very well without it since men are so hard to get. During the 4 years we have had it we have written off approximately \$6,300.00 depreciation. This shovel when new would cost around \$11,000.00. We charge \$2.50 an hour against our own jobs. Contractors are charging from \$5.00 to \$7.00 an hour for similar equipment.

New Equipment:—

This year the equipment bought was a new pump and a new light snowplow, and No. 8, 5 ton International Truck (on a rental basis).

Stock:—

We have on hand 15 tons of Atlacide weed killer which I ordered last March and did not get until September, too late for this year's work. The cost to us at our storehouse was a little more than 7c a pound.

We have also about \$600.00 worth of wood pipe culverts which is necessary to have in case of emergency as it takes from 8 weeks to a month to get them now.

During the year we have bought about 16,000 gallons of gasoline which has been charged against the different pieces of equipment which used it. Oil and grease used cost \$327.82.

Lumber on hand not including used lumber but which includes oak bridge plank is valued at \$715.00.

Suburban Roads:—

Little work outside ordinary maintenance was done this year. The Merrittville road was badly broken early in the year by the Hydro Electric Power Commission in hauling very heavy loads to the DeCew Falls Power Development. Several meetings were arranged between the Suburban Area Commission and the Hydro Engineers and it was finally agreed that the Hydro should pay \$15,500.00 towards the rebuilding of this road.

The Suburban Area Commission have discussed the advisability of making a fill to widen and straighten the road just south of the Canadian National Railway but nothing has been definitely settled about it as yet.

Statement of Expenditures:—

The tables of costs for work done this year follow and form part of this report.

I wish to thank the road committee and the County Council for their co-operation during the past year. I hope that by next year the war situation will have improved so that we can get materials to do some of the jobs which have been laid aside for lack of men and materials to do them.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

F. E. WEIR,

County Engineer and Road Superintendent.

REPORT OF LOCAL PENSIONS BOARD, 1943

TO:—The Warden and Council of the County of Lincoln.
Gentlemen:—

All Local Boards are required by the Commission to meet once a month. Your Board has met on a stated day, the 2nd Thursday of each month, this in order that the Clerks in sending us applications will know when to expect them to be dealt with.

Due to the fact that every well person has been employed in some capacity during 1943 and earning good wages is to some extent the reason that the number of applications remains the same as last year. Men who formerly depended entirely on the fluctuating incomes from their farms are in many cases able to supplement by war industry, thus enabling them to carry the full responsibility of their families. Strange but in each of the 3 classes of Pension, Old Age, Blind and Mothers' Allowance we received exactly the same number of applications as we did in 1942.

There have been no changes in the administration of the pension work during the year but due to war conditions a cost of living bonus was added twice. The first one was instituted on June 1st when an additional \$3.00 was paid to all Old Age Pensioners. The second one of \$5.00 was added on Nov. 1st but—paid only in such cases as it is found by 316

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Proceedings of December Session, 1943 321
the Commission to be needed. Each case will be dealt with separately, on its own individual merits in the payment of this \$5.00 increase. Thus, full pension at the present time amounts to \$23.00 instead of the former \$20.00 and, \$28.00 where it is needed. A 20% bonus was given to recipients of Mothers' Allowance. Thus a mother with one child receives \$30.00 instead of the \$25.00 formerly paid.

Since the inception of the Old Age Pension Act in August, 1929 there have been 1411 applications accepted in Lincoln County. At the present time we have 385 persons receiving Old Age Pension. The Blind Pensions Act was instituted at the same time and from records kept since 1937 there have been 25 applications made in Lincoln County with 8 benefitting at present. The Mothers' Allowance Act dates back to 1920. There was no record of the applications kept up to March, 1938 when the Local Board began to function. Since then 105 have made application here and 35 of these are benefitting under the Act now.

It might be of interest to you to know that since the

Old Age Pension Act came into force the statistics show that life has been prolonged 2½ years. No doubt the satisfaction of mind brought about through freedom from worry concerning ways and means in their later years has contributed largely to this fact.

Many individuals at the age of 70 and over are quite alone in the world without anyone to give them necessary care. In this connection we have resident in the Lincoln County Home at present 1 Blind and 23 Old Age Pensioners. In this way about \$552.00 goes to the Home Management each month and—these people have a comfortable home and good care.

51 Applications for Old Age Pension were received during 1943. 22 of these have been granted and, during the same time 47 deaths were reported. 1 Blind Pension application and 14 Mothers' Allowance were received also during the year. These have all been dealt with and passed on to the Commission so that as far as our office is concerned we can start the New Year with a clean slate.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

G. A. HEDLEY, Chairman.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

RESTRICTIONS ARE

clusive, and only as permitted under (b) and (c) following:

No outside lighting of Christmas trees or Christmas decorations shall be allowed in any case.

No Christmas trees, or Christmas decorations shall be lighted in connection with stores or other commercial organizations.

(b)—During the period, December 24th to January 1st, inclusive, Christmas trees and Christmas decorations may be lighted within the home, but not on front lawns, verandas, or in any place in connection with the home, except inside the house.

(c)—During the period, December 24th to January 1st, inclusive, Christmas trees and Christmas decorations may be lighted in churches, Sunday schools, parish halls and other buildings in connection with churches or religious organizations; also in connection with hospitals, halls under the auspices of fraternal societies, service clubs, charitable institutions and other similar non-commercial organizations.

BAKE SHOP CLOSED

Editor George Adams of the Smithville Review, telephoned Mayor Edric S. Johnson, inquiring as to why the shop was closed, but this was the first intimation that the Local Board had of the matter. Hamilton office of the W.P.T.B. knew nothing of it. All investigating and closing of businesses in this district are conducted through the St. Catharines office and just what information had been received by an investigator from that office, or the reason for closing the shop is not known by the Local Board.

The following letter was mailed Tuesday afternoon to Smithville, by Mayor Johnson, Chairman of the Local Board, of which all the Reeves in North Grimsby, Clinton, Beamsville, South Grimsby, Gainsboro, are members.

Grimsby, Ontario,

December 21st, 1943.

Mr. George Adams,
Editor, Smithville Review,
Smithville, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Would you please publish the following letter.

Re: Closing of Business of Messrs. Wara & Voll, Smithville, Ontario.

The Local Ration Board with offices at Grimsby had no knowledge whatever of the closing of this business until called for information by the Editor of the Smithville Review. No complaint was ever received by this office at any time in regard to this business and, in any event, this office could have no power to act in regard to the closing of any business.

Yours very truly,

Edric S. Johnson,
Chairman, Local Ration Board
T. 13, Office at Grimsby, Ont.

CITIZENS SHOULD

ner in which the municipal bodies have handled the municipal business, but that does not alter the fact that citizens should attend these meetings.

Up in the town of Dutton, the election is held on the first Monday in December. At the nomination meeting held one week previous, not one citizen turned up to hear what the Mayor and Councilors had to say. Dutton is a well run town. The people were satisfied with their council. But they did not show up at nomination meet-

ing. The result of this was that the Mayor and Councilors refused to qualify for election for another year and a second nomination meeting has now to be held.

Mayor Johnson is very desirous that the citizens come out to the nomination meeting. So is Reeve Durham of North Grimsby. They want the people to attend and receive a financial statement of their own affairs and hear what they have to report. Not just depend upon what they read in the newspapers.

We hope to see both nomination meetings on Monday next well attended. In the township Reeve Durham, Deputy Reeve Crittenden and Councilors Mitchell, Nelles and Cowan have announced their intention of seeking office for another year.

In the town there, so far, has been no authoritative intimation made as to what the present council members propose doing. There are rumors aplenty, but rumors mean nothing. It is to be hoped that the present council will seek re-election.

Three old members of the Board of Education are due for re-election in the persons of Dr. McIntyre, C. D. Millyard, T. A. Sims, also a new member must be elected for one year to fill the uncompleted term of Earl J. Marsh.

Let us see, packed meetings at both nominations on Monday.

PRESENTATION TO

During the past year the greatest reduction of any one year was made on the debt, some \$462,000.

N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P., extended greetings and best wishes, with a few asides at his friends among the councillors and ex-wardens.

County Judge G. J. S. Stanbury commented on the fact that in 18 years no grand jury had been required in Lincoln at the quarterly sessions which he believed a record in the province.

Dr. W. L. Maguire, the new physician at the County Home, was presented to the assembly and extended greetings.

Reeve Norman Miller, of Louth, voiced the toast to the Ex-War-dens' Association, which was responded to by Fred Haynes, Grimsby, president; William Mitchell, North Grimsby, and Thomas Allan, North Grimsby. Mr. Mitchell suggested to council that they should take action in providing a break-water to protect the land along the lake front. He advised his hearers that the lake at one time extended to the foot of the mountain at Grimsby and urged that plans to protect the lake land be taken at an early date.

The toast to Warden Durham was proposed by Deputy Reeve George Crittenden, North Grimsby, who lauded the warden for the manner in which he had officiated during the year. Reeve Robert Johnston, Port Dalhousie, presented to the warden a handsome case of silver, a memento from the members of the council.

The warden, in his reply, thanked the members of council for their co-operation during the year and declared the year had passed all too quickly. The outstanding feature of the session, he said, was the debt reduction of some \$462,000.

Hon. Charles Daley, Minister of Labor, was a delayed arrival, and extended his best wishes to the warden and guests.

He who clamors most loudly for justice may himself refuse to render it to others.

